From our Regular Correspondent.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov 14. 1881. ment was almost as great this year as it has ever been in a Presidential campaign. All employees from Virginia, New York and Pennsylvania were especially enjoin-ed to go home and vote, and were given a ten days vacation for that purpose. Nearly every room in most of the De-Nearly every room in most of the Departments was short several clerks, and the work, which at this season of the year is most pressin, suffered in consequence. But the country had to be saved again. It may as well be understood now and here, that the first had a described to the administrative of the partment o business of this Administration, at all times, will be to attend to politics. This reminds me that quite a number of per-sons holding lucrative Federal position in the South are now here in a state of great uneasiness of mind. They were prominent in opposition to Grant in the election of delegates to Chicago last year and now that the "Old Goard" is running things they are supicious that all will not be well with them.

The absentees on account of politics

The absentees on account of politics were not confined to clerks. Even the President was away several days on the pretext of "private business." When the New York Republican State Convention met in New York the unsettled law business of President Arthur required several days of the most assiduous labor to settle and close it up, and it is doubtful whether he would have been able to settle it at all had it not been for the timely aid rendered him day and night by Conkling, Logan, of Illinois, Cameron, of Pennsylvania, Blair, of New Hampshire, Jones, of Nevada, and others who shire, Jones, of Nevada, and others who knew just what attention the President's private business affairs needed. Then last week when his political friends were again in need of advance, and he felt great concern lest apathy should cause "his own State" to go against his party, the President discovered that a lot more of his private business had to be settled, of his private business had to be settled, notwithstanding his efforts to close it up a month ago. Meanwhile he had done here all he could to help Mahone settle up his business over in Virginia. Great interest was manifested here in the Virginia election, and all honest men not engaged in politics regret the disgrace which has fallen upon that Common-wealth by the triumph of the Republican Repudiation Conficients. But her property-owning, tax-paying people, those who have a real interest in her future, are not responsible for it. The real credit of the result belongs to president Arthur and his under officials, who pretending to be specially scrupulous regarding the country's honor, have taken into close communion a party of repudiators. The 65,000 ignorant, illiterate negroes voted the ticket in obedience to instructions from this city, and Virginia must submit to the mongrel Administration which Arthur, Mahone and that vote has selected.

Judge Folger has taken rooms at the

Arlington for the winter, and assumed charge of the Treasury Department. The official guillotine will fall with considerable effect, it is understood, in a short time, much to the advantage of the Department, which needs new blood, while it gets rid of some of its rings. There is a good deal of talk, too, about a change of policy—a reduction of some internal revenue taxes and a less rapid paying off of the public debt. Just at of these subordinate officials are quite prone to elaborate theories and express views of their own. When Mr. Spinner was Treasurer, he fell into the habit of airing his financial views in his annual nant, but his report was thereafter printed as it should be, containing simply a record of the transactions of his office. Mr. Gilfillan has in his report for this year taken up considerable space with a somewhat crude discussion of much curiosity at the Treasury to see what the new Secretary will do about it.

The election of a Democratic member of the House of Representatives from the Eleventh New York district destroys the majority of the straight-out Republicans, and they will only be able to muster 146 votes, one less than a majority. The Republicans here are not very much concerned over this, as they express no doubt of being able to pick up the one vote requisite to constitute a majority without much trouble. They have nine Greenbackers, two Virginia Readjusters and one New York Independent Republican to recruit from, and their calculations are, therefore, based on good foundation. Yet if these twelve members, who belong to neither of the regular organizations, were to combine they could dictate their own terms.

Slander, defamation, and detraction. the three, fold demon of envy, hatred, for their daily food." Pollock, in his beautiful poem, entitled "The Course of Time," has depicted this foul pest of society, as follows:

"Twas slander filled her mouth with lying words; Slander the foulest whelp of sin. The man In whom this spirit entered was undone. His tongue was set on fire of hell; his heart Was black as death; his legs were faint with has To propagate the lie his soul had framed; His pillow was the peace of families Destroyed, the sight of innocence reproached. Broken friendships, and the strife of brotherhood Yet did he spare his sleep, and hear the clock Number the midnight watches, on his bed Devising mischief more; and early rose

Baron Steuben, our friend in the Revolution, was once telling the wife of Gen. Washington of his experience in trying Washington of his experience in trying to catch fish in the Hudson. "What kind of fish did you take, Baron?" asked Mrs. Washington. "One was a whale, my lady," he replied. "A whale in North river?" "Yes, my lady, it was a whale; was it not?" he inquired of one of his aids. "An eel, Baron." "I beg your pardon, my lady, but the English tongue is hard to understand." The company assembled enjoyed the joke greatly, and none more than the Baron himself when he learned what "whale" meant. he learned what "whale" meant.

And made most hellish meals of good men's names

Have Consumers Any Rights.

To what a humiliating discussion of great principles are we reduced! Do the people arise here, as in England the choir in paradise, lest they might wake her, sang softly:-There are a great many more Government clerks and officials in Washington now than were here a week ago.

The exodus of voters from the Departces, and for abundance? No: it is the ces, and for abundance? No; it is the maker and vendor of wearing apparel who ask to cheapen it by placing the basis of chemical colors, chrome, ironore and bichromatc of potash, for dyeing cotton and wool on the free list. Why not demand freedom for the of an Indiana woman from tight lacing, goods themselves and for the same reason?

The demand is pitched in the same hated breath for free salt, sugar, steel rails, paper. &c. Salt yields only \$800,000 per annum to the government. The tax on this article in sacks, barrels and packages is over 30 per cent., and in bulk over 60 per cent. of kilter.' Benton regarded a tax on salt as an impious contrivance to frustrate the beneficence of God,-for was it not born of the sea and sun? Is the tax on sugar less impious and flagrant? to five cents per pound, is $54\frac{1}{2}$ per cent, not for revenue merely, but to \$1.00, trial size 10 cents.

constructed in the United States the past year? Tho toilers of the soil. Is it asked of us, who are in Congress, why there burdens are not removed? My answer is, that the people are indifferent, and their representatives are supple before corporations and other combinations. These extend through the whole range of protected industries. They are so potential that they have discrowned the railroad kings even, excepting those who manufacture ests of our Buckeye Grangers.—Bellfoun-Bessemer rails,-Hon. S. S. Cox.

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"Bright Sparkles in the Church Yard,"

They were two young girls, and both were inmates of a gilded palace of sin in the city. One was hardened in her sin the other had waded only ankle deep in the black waters of that most which cir-cles the walls of perdition. The other cles the walls of perdition. The other paying off of the public debt. Just at present the annual reports absorb attention in this and other Departments. The heads of bureaus are already sending in their reports to the Secretaries who will embody them in their recommendations to Congress, through the President. Some of these subordinate officials are quite ple turned round and wondered at the fair face, and watched her soul shining through her great eyes, but they never suspected who she was or whence she had come. There she sat, still and imreports and the practice grew on him mobile, with her small, gloved hand until he practically usurped the functightly clenched, and every nerve in her tightly clenched, and every nerve in ner tightly clenched, and every nerve in long spun theories in the presence of Spinner, who had just handed in his report. The old gentleman was indignant, but his report was thereafter pearls falling through the sounding

waters a woman's voice sang:

"Bright sparkles in the churchyard, Give light unto the tomb;
Bright sumer—spring's over—
Sweet flowers in their bloom."

The girl in the gallery gave a great abstract financial questions, and there is shuddering sob. The singer looked up and saw her and went on:-

My mother once—
My mother twice—
In the heaven she'll rejoice.
In heaven once,
In heaven twice,
In heaven she'll rejoice.

Again the girl in the galiery uttered a long, shuddering sob, and hid her white stricken face in her trembling hands. But still the music fluttered about her like the rustling of an angel's wings-Mother don't you love your darling child. Oh, rock me in the cradle of the deep.

She sat still and hard till the last cadence of the music had wandered out into the moonlight, where the angels who wished to learn it off by heart, caught it up, and bore it in triumph into heaven.
"I must go from here," said the girl hoarsely, as she rose to her feet, "don't

follow, I'll be better soon."

Her comrade reasoned with her, but she kept saying hoarsely, "let me go, don't follow me—I will be better soon."

She hurried out and fled like a frightand malace, still stalk along in their were hot and dry—her brain was burst-works of mischief, and "chew a viper ing, and all the while a wondrous choir was singing in her ears:-

"Bright sparkles in the church yard, Give light unto the tomb. Bright summer-spring's over, Sweet flowers in their bloom."

She fled like a hunted thing till the lights of the city were far behind and she was alone on a country road. She stopped to rest a moment, but the chorus went onward through the sky and she could not stop, for the words were beckening to her—

Your mother, once, Your mother, twice,

In the heaven she'll rejoice. Tireless she followed on, on, through the long, long night. The moon went down and she got blind and staggered and groped upon her way, but still she said hoarsely, "I must go on. I'll be better soon.'

In the morning a farmer threw open his door, and saw lying on the steps the soiled figure of a girl. He picked her up and laid her on his own bed, and his wife laid the wild, pleading face against her warm bosom. A stream of music reached the ears of the dying girl.

"Mother, don't you love your darling child? Then rock me in the cradle of the deep."

She sank back with a weak, pleased smile. "Rock me, mother, that's it—oh! how nice it is. Oh, rock me—rock me rock me, mother. I am too tired to say

my prayers to-night, mother; let me sleep, mother, and kiss me, but let me sleep-

sleep—sleep!"
And she closed her eyes and slept, and

"Her mother once-Her mother twice-In the heaven she'll rejoice. In the heaven once-In the heaven twice-

In the heaven she'll rejoice.

1-Toronto Evening News.

In Oshkosh lived a fair maiden who had read with some alarm of the death the immediate cause being an affection of the epigastrium. When her lover called that evening, and the light had been turned down as usual, she said to him frankly: "Now I want you to be careful. Eugene; you're worse than a corset." Eugene faltered out; "Oh. Mary, why this coldness?" "It isn't coldness at all," she replied; but you hug so tight you knock my epigastrium all out

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JAMES G. HALY,
Sep. 29, 1881.

Probate Judge.

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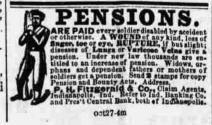
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